

OLD FOLKS and small fry never see eye to eye — and never will. Last night I was having coffee with Charley Wylie. It was a little after 9 o'clock and Charley was fixing to close up the filling station and go home after a long day's work. His small son came up to us, exclaimed, "Home? Naw, let's go roller-skating!" Old folks and small fry never see eye to eye — the Wylies didn't go roller-skating; they went home.

GREAT AMERICAN was Andrew Jackson, Indian fighter, frontier general, and president of these United States. His country's admiration for him is heightened by the knowledge that he had a mother with an old Roman's sense of dignity and discipline and conduct.

One of the big industrial companies of our time has printed up and distributed to the newspapers the text of Andrew Jackson's last letter from his mother. She wrote him as follows:

"Andrew, if I should not see you again I wish you to remember and treasure up some things I have already said to you; In this world you will have to make your own way. To do that you must have friends.

"You can make friends by being honest, and you can keep them by being steadfast. You must keep in mind that friends worth having will in the long run expect as much from you as they give to you.

"To forget an obligation or be ungrateful for a kindness is a base crime — not merely a fault or a sin but an actual crime. Men guilty of it sooner or later must suffer the penalty.

"In personal conduct be always polite, but never obsequious. No one will respect you more than you esteem yourself.

"Avoid quarrels as long as you can without yielding to imposition. But sustain your manhood always.

"Never bring a suit at law for assault and battery or for defamation. The law affords no remedy for such outrages that can satisfy the feelings of a true man.

"Never wrong the feelings of others. Never brook wanton outrage upon your own feelings. If ever you have to vindicate your feelings or defend your honor do it calmly. If angry at first, wait till your wrath cools before you proceed."

Stalin Like Hitler Says President

Washington, Jan. 20 — (P) — President Truman last night declared "there isn't any difference" between Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and Hitler, Mussolini, and other notorious despots of history.

"They are all alike. . . They believed in the enslavement of the common people," Mr. Truman told a business mobilization dinner of the Society of Business Magazine Editors.

But, he added, "we are going to win."

In a conciliatory mood toward Senate critics of his right to send troops to Europe, Mr. Truman indicated he thinks the senators' motives are the best.

"There is not a senator," he said, "who is not just as anxious to see the U. S. government continue as a free government in the world as I am. And actually, no matter what they say for publication, when the time comes for action they will be right in there—I am just as sure of that as I stand here."

He declared that "we are faced with aggression, and we are faced with inflation" but freedom "is going to prevail in the world."

The President has often scored Soviet Russia as the fountain of Communist imperialism, but his prepared comment last night was one of the rare occasions when he has criticized Premier Stalin by name.

His denunciation of Stalin as a dictator recalled that in 1948 Mr. Truman referred to the Soviet leader as "Old Joe" and called him a prisoner of the politburo, Russia's top political council.

Hits House Revision of Stock Law

Editor The Star: In reading recent writeups of the legislature in the papers and listening to newscasts over the radio, I find that a few people in our State want to change one of our laws enacted in the last November election. Initiated Act No. 1 — state-wide stock law.

The change, as I understand it is to be that farmers and cattlemen who live off the main highways (hard surfaced roads) should not have to fence in their cattle. Wouldn't that be discriminating against the farmer and cattlemen who are fortunate enough to own farms on hard surfaced roads?

I've always thought in a democratic country that a law was a law to every person living in that country, none excluded. There's a law against murder; wouldn't it be a little ridiculous if it applied only to some people while others were excused?

In every business there must be materials, supplies, tools and equipment to carry on that business. A doctor must have certain special instruments and equipment to maintain his business. And editor needs his own type of materials and tools to print his newspaper. A garage man should have various specialized equipment in order to keep his business going. This equipment must be bought and paid for by the businessman and taken care of by him so that the may make his own way in the world.

Aside from the danger to traffic of stock running loose on the highway, a farmer or cattlemen is just another business man. He makes his livelihood with stock or from stock. He has barns to store and protect his feed and shelter his stock from the elements, because it's good business to have stock dry and well fed. He has a good water supply for his stock; he has plows and other implements which he keeps in good repair in order to make the most out of his business. It's to his advantage to keep his equipment and his stock in good condition. Then why isn't it to his advantage to keep them behind fence to protect them from getting killed? Isn't that good business too?

The price that cattle are now, I personally wouldn't want one of mine killed and I most certainly wouldn't want to have the life of some child or his parents on my conscience.

In the event this law is amended by the legislature to release cattle on secondary roads, I am wondering if our average stock will recognize a hard surface road when they are roaming at large, and stick to their own range.

MRS. DAVID A. GRIFFIN
President of Hope B. & P. W. Club, Sponsoring Statewide Stock Law
Jan. 10, 1950
Hope, Ark.

Editor's Note: The above letter refers to a bill in the legislature amending the initiated stock law to permit livestock to run at large except on hard-surfaced roads and in towns. The bill has passed the house but requires action by the senate and governor to override the people's vote of last November.

Script Ready for Annual Minstrel

Director Emmett Thompson who for the past several years has written and directed the Hope Kiwanis Club Minstrels has the script ready for the 8th edition which will be held at the High School Auditorium Thursday and Friday nights, February 15th and 16th.

Director Thompson working close with the Production Committee of which Mike Kelly and Charles Tarpley are co-chairmen announced that this year's Minstrels will be just as good if not better than those of previous years.

A twenty-two girl high school club directed by Mrs. Paul O'Neal will not only supply a beautiful backdrop for the stage setting but will greatly enhance the musical numbers presented by the cast.

End men with such hilarious jokes and comical situations such as you've never heard or seen will abound. Local club members such as Lawrence Martin, Frank Horton, Guy Grigg, Eddie Whitman, Jimmie Miller and Lyle Brown. Director Emmett Thompson will probably be the Mr. Middle Man or Interlocutor.

Specialty acts for this year's Minstrels will be announced within the next few days just before rehearsal time.

Singing Sunday at Garrett Memorial Church
The regular afternoon singing will be held at Garrett Memorial Baptist Church, N. Ferguson Street, Sunday January 21, at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



YOUTH FOUND STRAN-
GLED — Billy Rosenberg, 13, of Crete, Illinois, has been found dead in a ditch near his home. Police says Billy was kidnapped and strangled by two persons who pitched the body into a ditch. (NEA Telephoto)

Can't Tie Hand of President Says Connolly

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP) — Senator Connolly (D-Tex.) said today he is unwilling to accept any legislative ceiling on the number of U. S. troops President Truman may commit to the defense of Western Europe.

"I am not going to agree to any limitation that would tie the President's hands," the chairman of the senate foreign relations committee told a reporter. "An emergency might arise in which he would have to move quickly to dispatch ground forces to Europe."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who wants to limit troop commitments, said in a separate interview that so far as he is concerned, the number involved is the peak issue in the soldiers-to-Europe controversy now boiling in the senate.

"I will support an affirmative resolution to authorize the sending of a reasonable number of troops to Europe," Taft said. "But congress should insist on an over-all limitation."

While he wouldn't say publicly, Continued on Page Two

'Hazard Pay' Proposal Unfair to Many Soldiers Who Don't Fight But Are Under Attack

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
(For Hal Boyle)

Somewhere in Korea — (P) — "I haven't exactly been on a Sunday school picnic," said the sergeant as he put the newspaper down.

He had just read of a defense department proposal to give "hazard pay" to soldiers and marines who were "in front of regimental headquarters" in the Korean war.

Under this plan, Master Sgt. Olin Wilkinson of Port Townsend, Wash., and San Diego, Calif., would receive no such battle bonus, for he is with the headquarters company of the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the 2nd Division.

(In drafting legislation for combat bonus pay, the defense department anticipated Sgt. Wilkinson's complaint. The proposed bill would apply both to troops engaged in direct battle with the enemy — as the sergeant was — and to other men who serve in immediate support of combat forces. Further the bill stipulates that all servicemen killed or injured while in actual combat or in direct support action would be entitled to the pay reward of their period of combat duty. These who are not casualties must have at least six days of combat in any month to qualify.)

Yet the regimental command post where Wilkinson serves as operations sergeant has been under repeated attack in Korea and he has won both the silver star and the bronze star for valor in combat.

Furthermore, the command post has suffered 40 per cent combat casualties since the division landed in Korea in August.

Cook Confesses to Killing Mosser Family

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 20 — (AP) — A confessed killer of six, William E. Cook, Jr., is en route today to a federal courtroom where his wild, bloody career may end with the death penalty.

The FBI said Badman Bill admitted slaughtering five members of the Carl Mosser family of Alton, Ill., and salesman Robert H. Dewey of Seattle, Wash., all within five days.

Holdups, robbery, kidnapping and killings filled the straightforward account of Cook's depredations given by E. C. Richardson, federal bureau of investigation agent in charge here. Shortly after the agent's report yesterday Cook was taken away, en route to Oklahoma City.

There he is charged under the federal Lindbergh law with kidnapping the Mosser family and causing injury to them. To wit: Murder, a crime for which the death penalty can be imposed.

With his arms and feet shackled, Cook was taken by automobile, under heavy guard, to Los Angeles. He was there just about long enough for photographers to snap a few pictures. He said nothing, nor were interviews permitted.

He and four other federal prisoners then were loaded aboard a special car on a Southern Pacific train which left Los Angeles last night on a schedule getting it to Oklahoma City Sunday afternoon. Five light-tipped deputy U. S. marshals guarded the party. Blind so the car compartments were drawn immediately after the prisoners got aboard.

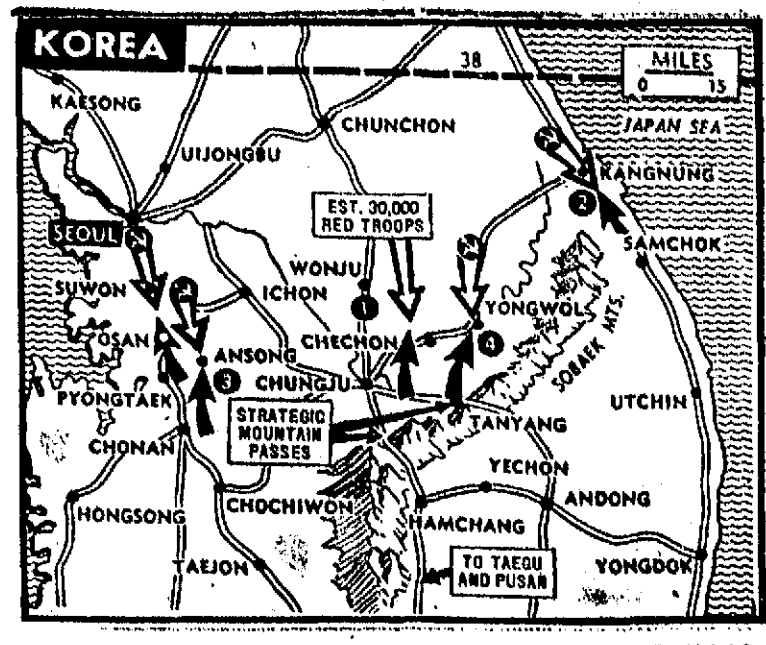
Cook was captured in Mexico last Monday.

One Killed, Two Hurt in Wreck Near Carlisle

Carlisle, Jan. 20 — (P) — A college student from Louisiana was killed and two companions were injured seriously when their car and an auto transport truck collided near here last night.

The dead man was identified as Eddie Howard, about 20, was a student at Ouchita college, Okla., and was a member of the DeWitt, were injured.

The driver of the truck, Hanson Rothwell, was not injured. Police said the wreck happened when Rothwell swerved the truck to avoid hitting a pedestrian.



VILLAGES BURNED TO PREVENT USE BY GUERRILLAS — Allied forces on east-central front burned whole villages in Sohak Mt. region to prevent guerrillas from slipping through Allied lines. Reds were believed assembling to strike United Nations troops from rear in support of expected attack by North Koreans massed east and south of Wonju (1). On the east coast, United Nations units advanced to positions south of Kangnung (2). A Communist platoon near the western end of the front penetrated almost to Anson (3). The day's sharpest patrol action was reported in the Yongwol (4) area. (NEA Telephoto)

Way Back in 1908, Columbus Beat Washington With the Aid of a Traveling Salesman

For this one we have to thank C. Stuart.

Some 43 years ago, back in 1908, Columbus and Washington ball teams were scheduled to meet and the Columbus boys found themselves without a hurler when their best and only one couldn't pitch that day.

So the Columbus boys picked up a traveling salesman who said he could pitch and he could.

Just a few weeks ago the following letter from this salesman, was delivered to Columbus and finally ended up with C. Stuart of Hope. Here is the letter:

"To the Honorable Mayor of Columbus, Arkansas:

"Dear Sir:

"Perhaps this letter may sound a little peculiar to you as I don't know how old you are or if you remember the incident mentioned herein.

"I am an old traveling salesman partially retired and I am writing some of my memoirs and thrills of my life. One of the greatest happened to me in your little town of Columbus in 1908.

"I was traveling at that time for the Gay Oil Co. out of Little Rock and was with a fellow named Clyde Hill (late husband of Mrs. Clyde Hill, 303 N. Pine St. Hope) who was salesman for the Plunkett Jarrel Grocery Co. I was working with Clyde Hill, selling axle grease and oil through Plunkett Jarrel.

"We were in Columbus and had started to Saratoga and met a baseball team. Clyde said they were going to have a ball game with Washington and suggested we go on to Saratoga, transact our business and return to see it.

"Being a baseball fan, I readily agreed and remarked that if they had a catcher who could hold me, I would pitch for them, maybe help them out.

"Their pitcher couldn't play that day, so I pitched. They did have a good catcher by the name of Stuart.

"We started the game and at the last of the 9th inning the score was 5 to 2 in favor of Columbus. As it happened I filled the bases with nobody out and as luck would have it I struck out the next three men at bat ending the game with the bases loaded.

"That is thrill I mentioned at the beginning of this letter and one of the greatest thrills of my life and I will always remember.

"I would like to have the lineup and names of the players on the Columbus team. Will you please hand this letter to some of the old players that remember the ball game? I think it was back in 1908.

"Some of the people thought I filled the bases on purpose and then struck out the next three batters, but I didn't. It just happened.

"I have struck out three men a good many times but never with the bases full and nobody out.

"Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Very truly yours,

A. H. (Herb) Price
303 1/2 El Paso St.
El Paso, Texas

Until this letter was received everybody who remembered the game at Columbus thought Price had a case filled the bases. In the game Price struck out 23 men. At that time his home address was Beebe, Ark.

Reds Hit Allies on Three Sides in Wonju Area

Tokyo, Jan. 20 — Communist forces hit Allied troops in recaptured Wonju on three sides today. Fighting raged inside the key road-rail hub on the central Korean front.

The Red attack — perhaps the start of the expected Communist offensive — flared as General MacArthur arrived in Korea and said: "No one is going to drive us into the sea."

"This command intends to maintain a military position in Korea just as long as the statesmen of the United Nations decide that we should do so," MacArthur told a special news conference.

Associated Press Correspondent William C. Barnard reported a fierce fight had developed at Wonju in the frigid mountains.

It was not a major battle yet. But the Wonju attack had the stamp of Communist Chinese and Korean strategy; try to drive on Taegu, keystone of the old Pusan perimeter, turn the flanks and roll Allied forces back against the east and west coasts.

Barnard said Communist troops in unknown numbers were on the east and west edges of the rubbled town and strung along the twisted, bombed rail line to the northwest.

"On the southeast side of Wonju, Communist troops are moving boldly in the hills," he said. Barnard re-entered the town with a tank-led patrol Friday.

In Wonju the Allied troops denied the Reds use of three main roads radiating southwest, south and southeast.

Wonju is in the middle of the two Communist bulwark sectors. West of the road hub were three Chinese Red armies totalling 80,000 men. Stretched across the mountains to the east were at least six North Korean divisions.

At MacArthur dictated his notes of confidence from a hotel written on the plane trip from Tokyo, Allied patrols continued their hard-hitting harassment of massing Reds along the front.

The U. N. commander conferred for 90 minutes with Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, before his 10-minute news conference.

A rash of patrol skirmishes broke out in the Yongwol-Tanyang area southeast of Wonju where 10,000 U. N. troops were pressing about 30,000 Korean Reds.

A dispatch from AP Correspondent Don Huth at Eighth Army headquarters spoke of elements of an Allied division and two regiments in this mountainous sector. Yongwol is 30 miles southeast of Wonju, Tanyang, 35.

In western Korea, an Allied armored patrol continued thrusting northward in the area around Osan, 28 miles southeast of Seoul.

An Eighth Army communique said the patrol went into Pyongchon, two miles northeast of Osan, Friday without encountering any Reds. The patrol probed further northward but withdrew after drawing small arms and automatic weapons fire.

Red troops were reported concentrating in battalion and company strength west of Icheon, 31 miles southeast of Seoul.

Continued on Page Two

Minor Fire
Two small fires were reported in the city today. One was in the downtown area and the other was in the suburban area. Both fires were quickly extinguished.

Weather Forecast
Arkansas: Partly cloudy, with afternoon showers in east, south this afternoon. Much colder tonight, in west north this afternoon. Lowest temperatures 18-22 in west, north, 22-28 in southeast tonight. Sunday partly cloudy, cold.

PRICE 5c COPY

SOCIETY

Phone 1200 or 1201 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

January 18
 The Episcopalian Club will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. J. W. Smith as hostess at 7:45 p. m.

January 19
 The Episcopalian Club will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. J. W. Smith as hostess at 7:45 p. m.

January 20
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January 21
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January 22
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January 24
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January 25
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January 26
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January 27
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January 30
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January 31
 The Episcopalian Club will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. J. W. Smith as hostess at 7:45 p. m.

Government Taking More for Defense

By JAMES MARLOW
 Washington, Jan. 20 — (AP) — Sounds like double-talk: Inventory control, priorities, allocations, horizontal cuts.

But they all mean steps taken by the government to push more and more materials into defense production, less into civilian stuff.

The pushing is being done by NPA—the national production authority—which handles controls over the materials that go into production.

These controls have not been used all at once, but step by step, starting back in September when NPA was created.

Inventory controls—NPA laid down a list of 32 basic items that were important to defense and included steel, copper, zinc, chemicals and certain building materials.

In effect, this is what NPA told manufacturers: "Don't try to hoard those 32. You can keep on buying them—but to make whatever is left but only in the amount you usually bought."

Priorities—this was the next step but there wasn't any difficulty in understanding it or carrying it out. It meant this:

If a manufacturer made a contract with the government to turn out a defense item, he got a priority over a man making only civilian goods.

For example, Jones got an order to make tanks. Smith wanted to keep on making electric irons for civilians. Both needed steel.

Both asked a mill to sell them the steel they needed. The mill had to fill Jones' order before it could take care of Smith's.

Up to this time there's been only one kind of priority—a defense order. But as defense production gets going and the government needs some item from one of others, there'll be different priorities. Example:

If the army needs tanks ahead of jeeps and jeeps ahead of machine guns. The makers of those items will get priorities something like this: 1-A, 1-B, 1-C. All need steel.

The man who makes tanks, having a 1-A priority, will get steel from the mill a head of the man who makes machine guns.

Allocations—NPA must see that Mrs. Clyde Hudson with a demonstration on converting oil lamps into electric lamps.

DeRoon
 The DeRoon Home Demonstration Club held their 1st meeting of the new year on January 18 at the home of Mrs. George Murphy.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. James Lauterbach, and the members answered roll call by telling their new year's resolutions. Mrs. L. J. Partle read the minutes of the last meeting and the hostess read the devotional, 1 Kings 4: 1-20.

After the club repeated the Lord's Prayer the members discussed and planned to make lamps at the next meeting.

The club then participated in an amusing entertainment furnished by Mrs. Eugene Kouser.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to the 14 members present.

Liberty Hill
 The Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting in January at the home of Mrs. Howell Byers.

The meeting was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Evelyn Betts. The devotional from 1 Kings 20 was given by the hostess. The group united in prayer.

The minutes were read by Mrs. Clyde Hockabee. Mrs. W. H. Light led a discussion on poultry.

During the recreation period Mrs. Jim Butler won the surprise package. Mrs. Herrington, Mrs. Betts, and Mrs. A. A. Fuller won prizes in the game contest which were directed by Mrs. Ivan Williams.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. J. L. Light served refreshments to the group.

Victory
 The Victory Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Horace Alford in January with eight members and Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. J. Rowe. The devotional was repeated and the group sang the song of the month.

The devotional 1 Kings 4: 20-22 was read by the hostess followed by the Lord's Prayer. The roll call was answered by "What I feel my laying flock."

The minutes were read and approved. Business was discussed with the club deciding to have landscaping for its project this year.

The following community leaders were appointed for 1951: Garden and Orchard, Mrs. Horace Alford; Poultry, Mrs. E. C. Calhoun; Dairy, Mrs. C. J. Rowe; Clothing, Mrs. Haller McCord; Foods and Nutrition, Mrs. William Schobley; food presentation, Mrs. Bill Burke; Child Development and Family Life, Mrs. Lacie Rowe; Home Industry, Mrs. Dexter Alford; Home Grounds, Mrs. E. C. Calhoun; Recreation, Mrs. C. Calhoun; Schooling, Health and Safety, Mrs. Jack Sumpter.

A demonstration on making purses was given by Mrs. Blackwood.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Bill Burke served a salad plate and cold drinks to all present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. J. Rowe.



Ginger Rogers combines fitness with fun in a program designed to keep her weight low, her spirits high. Tennis playing (left) and swimming (upper center) provide both exercise and recreation. Rest on terrace in company of her sheep dog, Fudge, helps build energy reserves (lower center). Well-chosen foods (right) contribute to beauty, serve as fuel for vigorous activities.

Outstanding

Continued from Page One

nuclear physicist of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Earle Coker, Jr., 28, Dawson, Ga., commander of the American Legion; William O'Neill, 34, Marietta, Ohio, attorney general of his state; John Forrest Floberg, 35, assistance secretary of the navy for air, Washington, D. C.; Philip M. West, M. D., 35, Los Angeles, physician and medical researcher; John Rutherford Everett, 2, president of Hollins college in Virginia; Abe M. Zarem, 33, Pasadena, Calif., director of research, Los Angeles division, Stanford Research Institute; and Robert S. McCollum, 34, Denver, businessman.

Dunaway's first public office was state representative from Pulaski county. During his three terms in the legislature, he played a leading role in legislation involving charitable, correctional and educational institutions and sought to expand employment opportunities for Negroes.

Later, following navy service in World War Two, he served as prosecuting attorney for Pulaski county. He was elected to this office in 1946 and again in 1948 as an anti-gambling candidate.

Just Common Sense
 Nor is this as unfeeling and hard-boiled as it seems. "The average young couple have all they can do in these times of the high cost of living to provide for their own wives and children and it adds a crushing burden to put upon them the extra weight of the support of the old people of their families."

But there are other things just as important as money to lay up for your old age. One of these is love. Are you providing against the days when you will be old to go out and amuse yourself, when your charm will have gone and you will no longer be able to make friends, and when you will be dependant for your happiness upon the love you have stored in the hearts of others.

Most of us have a curious and naive belief in what we call natural "affection." We befool ourselves into thinking that people must love us because they stand in a certain relationship to us and because there are blood ties between us. Never was there a more fallacious theory.

There to be sure, the mother passion for the child she has borne and the instinctive clinging of the child to its mother while it is young and helpless, but that is all. It doesn't follow as a matter of course that grown-up men and women love their parents just because they are their parents.

As a matter of fact, they don't unless the father and mother have won their love by years of tenderness and understanding and sympathy. You can't be hard and tyrannical and selfish and stingy with your children and expect them to love you because it is their duty to do so.

If you want your children to love you when you are old, you have to begin winning their hearts when they are in the cradle. Have you laid up a good supply of friendship for your age?

No complaint is heard more often from the old than that they are lonely. Few come to see them. They are seldom asked out. No one sends them flowers when they are sick. They are neglected and they crave the little attentions that we all like and earn for the society of their fellow creatures.

Loneliness Own Fault
 Now, when old people are lonely, it is because they have neglected to lay up any friendships for the sore and yellow days when they have no longer the power to attract people to them.

They have gone their selfish way through life, sufficient unto themselves in their youth. They have never held out a helping hand to those in need. They have never wept with those who wept and rejoiced with those who rejoiced. They have not bothered to write notes of condolence congratulations. They have never visited the sick and afflicted. They have never spent an hour listening to an old person's garrulous talk, and so when they get old they are repaid in the same coin.

Are you laying up any mental riches for your old age?

I know an old lady so feeble that she cannot stir from her chair and whose eyes have failed so that she cannot tell day from night and who is so deaf that she cannot be read to, but who passes her days delightfully reciting to herself whole cantos of Scott and Byron and recalling word for

DOROTHY DIX Saving for Old Age

Dorothy Dix for Saturday

What are you storing up for your old age?

Money, of course. The dullest and the thoughtless realize the necessity of providing against the time when they will be no longer able to work.

In youth, money is a convenience and aid to pleasure. In age it is an absolute necessity, for when we are old we have to buy even consideration and politeness from those about us. This is true even in the households of our own children, to pay their own way and are the source of a never-ending flow of gifts and treats and the father and mother who must be supported is a great gulf fixed.

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Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address but publication of name may be withheld if requested.

22178614 L-CPL. K. Cheetham
 P. O. Box 131
 Lusaka
 Northern Rhodesia
 British Central Africa

Dear Sir,
 I wonder if you could do a great favor for 3 lonely blokes, stuck out here in the center of Africa. My two friends and I are members of the British Army and we are at present at the above overseas station. There isn't much to do out here, when the days work is done with having only one cinema.

Could you please oblige us by slipping our names in some little corner of your newspaper, in the hope that some of your local young ladies will correspond with us.

"Hoping this doesn't inconvenience you at all."

I am Sir,
 Yours Faithfully
 K. Cheetham
 P.T.O.

Address: P. O. Box 131, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, British Central Africa.

Names: L-CPL. Ken Cheetham, CFN. Bob Bell, CFN. Jack Brown.

Eisenhower

Continued from Page One

equal partner. Such countries as France do not want to see Germany given too much independence.

Meanwhile, an unofficial flurry continued about the whole defense plan itself.

Some papers and some commentators had insisted there has been a basic change in the defense plan itself.

Some papers and some commentators had insisted there has been a basic change in defense plans and that it was no longer intended to begin with the defense of the Elbe river. The Elbe is the frontier line between West Germany and Soviet-occupied East Germany. Some observers said the new defense line was to be the Rhine river.

Other observers felt there could be no controversy in the near future over defense lines. In his tour so far, Eisenhower has not seen a defense force that could hold a defensive line any place at all. None of the national plans seemed to provide for a very substantial fighting force before 1953.

Until the main force begins to take shape, it will be difficult for Eisenhower, or any other commander, to say where he will establish a defense line.

Eisenhower's program in Germany called for a trip to Seventh Army headquarters at Heidelberg today, a brief rest tomorrow, then a round of talks with U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy and German officials early in the week.

word chapters of Dickens and Thackeray and Miss Austen. Her mind to her akingdom is, in which she finds entertainment and amusement.

Will you be amused or bored when you are in your 90s, and have nothing but your own society? I know another woman, middle-aged, who is deliberately laying up a treasure of memories of travel to solace her in her old age. She will never know a dull moment for she will have something to think about besides her rheumatism and her diet when she sits alone in the twilight of life.

Old age comes to us all. Don't let it find you empty-handed or empty-minded. Thus shall you make it a time of happiness instead of torment.

News of the Churches

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

321 N. Main Street
 H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor
 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Guy E. Basye, supt.

10 a.m. Radio Bible class. KXAR. 11 o'clock, Morning worship. 1 p.m. The Gospel Hour. (KXAR).

6:15 p.m. Junior and senior Christ's Ambassadors. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. S. Joseph Geno, director. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

Thursday, 7 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
 Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Jr., Deacon-in-Charge
 Septuagesima Sunday. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 o'clock Morning prayer and sermon.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Fifth at Grady Street
 Robert G. Cook
 9:45 a.m. Bible study. 10:45 a.m. Sermon. 11:45 a.m. Lord's Supper. 6 p.m. Young people's class. 7 p.m. Worship. Tuesday 2:30 p.m. Ladies Bible class.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week services.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
 Third and Walker Street
 Father A. G. Dunneavy, Pastor
 January 21. Septuagesima Sunday. 9:15 a.m. Catechism classes. 10:30 a.m. Mass followed by benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament.

Thursday, 7 p.m. Choir practice.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 East Second Street
 10 a.m. Sunday school. James H. Miller, supt.

There will be no morning worship at this church Sunday. 6 p.m. P. V. F. The program will be a film "Love Thy Neighbor." Supper will be furnished by Mrs. K. Y. Young and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield.

There will be no evening worship services today. Monday, 7 p.m. Choir practice.

BETHEL A.M.E.
 9:45 a.m. E. M. Nelson, Prescott district supt. will conduct a model Sunday school. 11 o'clock, Morning worship. 6:30 p.m. A. C. E. L. 7:30 Evening worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
 North Main at West Avenue B
 Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister
 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:50, Morning worship, Communion and sermon. Music will be a solo by Mrs. James McLarty, Jr. 6 p.m. Social hour, refreshments and lesson for the Junior-Church Rhos C.Y.F.

7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. 7:30, Evening worship, communion and sermon. Music will be by the combined adult and youth choirs.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. the dinner and business meeting of the Laymen's League has been postponed one week and will meet on Wednesday, January 31.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
 Fourth and Ferguson Streets
 Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor
 We are in a revival which will continue through next week with services each evening at 7:30 p.m. Those who will be asked to come at 7:15 and go to the prayer rooms for prayer before each service begins. Evangelist Evangeline Davis of Dano, Ill. is the speaker.

The public is cordially invited to attend each of these services. 8:15 a.m. Pentecostal Hour (KXAR). 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. C. J. Rowe, supt.

11 o'clock, Morning worship. 6:30 p.m. Children's church. Mrs. Eunice Whitten in charge. 7:15 p.m. Revival services. Each week night at 7:30 p.m. Revival services.

Can't Tie

Continued from Page One

there were indications that the Ohio senator is thinking of a ceiling of about five divisions.

Connally told reporters he probably will have ready soon a resolution which would put the senate on record as favoring the sending of American "armed forces" to Europe to bolster its defenses. He indicated it would not spell out either the number or types.

Connally said he doesn't want any time limitations set for committee action on the troop issue. Teft had suggested action within 10 days.

At the same time, Connally said he doesn't expect the senate to act on a resolution similar to that adopted by the house, calling on the United Nations to brand Communist China as an aggressor in Korea.

The house approved the resolution on a voice vote yesterday despite the contention of some members that it was equivalent to a declaration of war on Red China. Senators said they hadn't been consulted on the matter.

There are more than 250 religious bodies in the United States.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
 South Elm Street
 Elder Howard White, Pastor
 8:25-8:55 a.m. Unity's Gospel hour. 10 a.m. Sunday school. Ansley Gilbert, supt.

11 o'clock, Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. 2 p.m. Jail service. 6:30 p.m. B. T. S. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon by pastor.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, junior. Mrs. Luther Kenney, president. Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, senior. Mrs. Jessie Sinclair, president.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Teachers meeting; 7:45 p.m. Prayer services. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Study course.

GARRETT MEMORIAL
 North Ferguson Street
 Elbert O'Steen Pastor
 9:30 a.m. Rock of Ages broadcast. 10 a.m. Sunday school. Grady Hairston, supt.

11 o'clock Morning worship. 2:00 p.m. Regular monthly singing. 6:30 p.m. Baptist Training service.

Monday, 2 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Teachers meeting; 7:30 p.m. prayer service. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Junior Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the church.

FIRST METHODIST
 West 2nd at Pine
 Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor
 9:45 a.m. Church school. W. S. Atkins will teach the Century Bible class.

10:55, Morning worship. Special solo: "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," by Homer Jones. 5 to 7 p.m. Intermediate MYF. 5:30 to 7 p.m. Senior MYF.

7 o'clock, Evening worship. Special music: "In the Garden" by young people's choir. Monday, January 22

The second "Near East Panorama" Mission study group of the W.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hamilton. Mrs. R. L. Broach will be program leader. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

FIRST BAPTIST
 Third and Main Streets
 S. A. Whitlow, Pastor
 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, H. E. Thrash, supt.

10:50, Morning worship service with message by the pastor. 5:30 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Baptist Training union, J. T. Bowden, director.

7:30, Evening worship service. Monday: 10:30 a.m. Woman's Missionary society; 4 p.m. Junior R. A.'s; 4 p.m. Sunbeams; 4 p.m. Violet Long Junior G. A.'s will meet at the home of Sue Cook, East 15th st., for a missionary program. Emma Jean Tollett is co-hostess.

4:15 p.m. Ruth Culpepper Intermediate G. A.'s will meet with Bonnie and Sybil Shirley for a missionary program.

5:30 p.m. Men's Brotherhood supper meeting. Wednesday: 9:45 p.m. Sunday school officers and treasurers' meeting. 7:15 p.m. Fellowship. 8 p.m. Adult choir rehearsal. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal.

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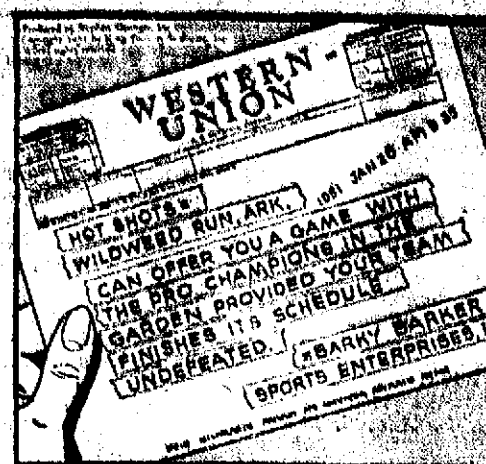
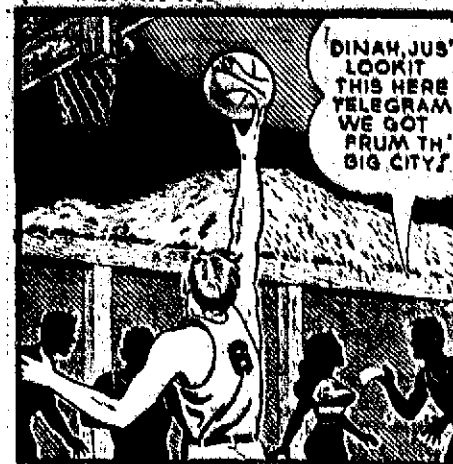
10:50, Morning worship service with message by the pastor. 5:30 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Baptist Training union, J. T. Bowden, director.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

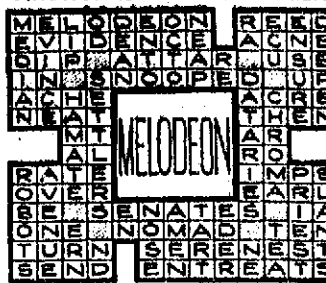
STARK NO.



Vehicle

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Depicted vehicle | 1 Huge vehicle |
| 4 It is a type of | 2 Associate |
| 9 Man's name | 3 Sea nymphs |
| 12 Hall | 4 Trial |
| 13 Consumed | 5 Rodents |
| 14 Unit of wire measurement | 6 Shoshonean Indian |
| 15 Indian weight | 7 Coin |
| 16 Narrow (comb. form) | 8 Recognize |
| 17 Compass point | 9 Corrects |
| 18 Handles | 10 Warble |
| 20 Pang | 11 On the sheltered side |
| 22 Preposition | 19 The dill |
| 23 Highway (ab.) | 24 For fear that |
| 24 Ore deposit | 25 Rowing tools |
| 26 Brother of Jacob (Bib.) | |
| 29 Direction | |
| 30 Registered nurse (ab.) | |
| 31 Senior (ab.) | |
| 32 Against | |
| 34 Former Russian ruler | |
| 37 Misplaced | |
| 38 Symbol for samarium | |
| 39 Near | |
| 40 Dissipate | |
| 44 Explosive | |
| 48 High card | |
| 49 Fortification | |
| 51 Worthless bit | |
| 52 Brythonic sea god | |
| 53 Infirm | |
| 54 Recent (comb. form) | |
| 55 East (Fr.) | |
| 56 Wise men | |
| 57 Oriental coin | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|------------------|--------------------------|
| 27 Crafts | 42 Ages |
| 28 Distinct part | 43 Soviet river |
| 32 Wolfhound | 44 Story |
| 33 Ideas | 45 Individuals |
| 35 Pronounce | 46 Woody plant |
| 36 Knock | 47 Famous English school |
| 40 River valley | 50 Excavate |
| 41 Frosts | |

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



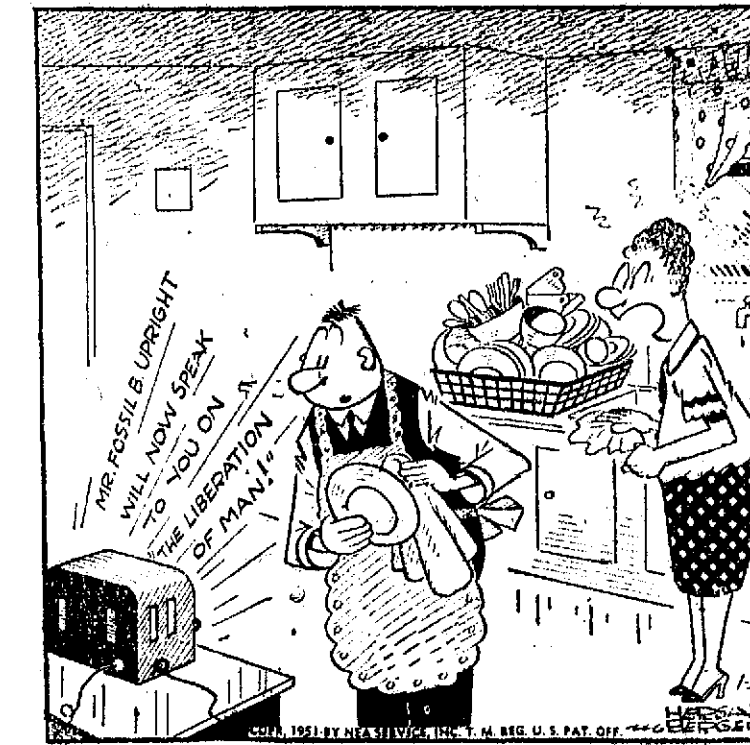
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"George!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



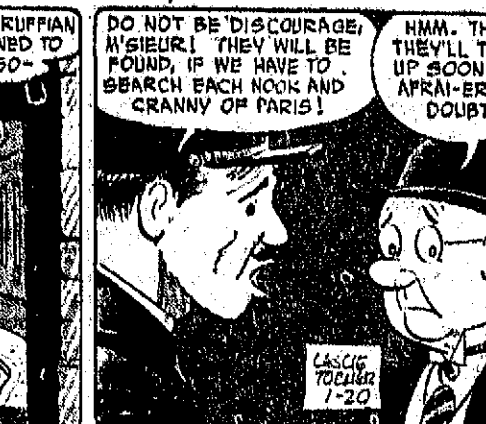
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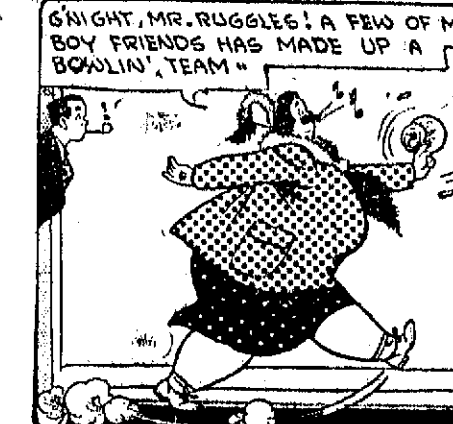
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



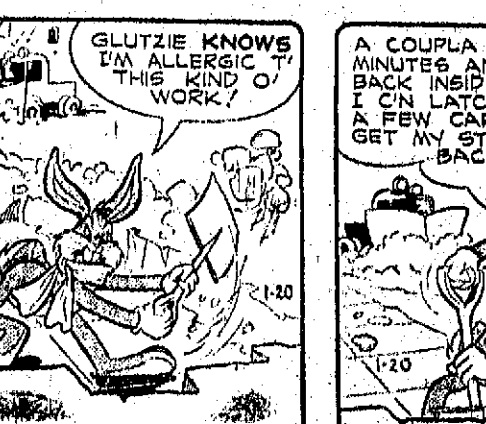
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER RUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



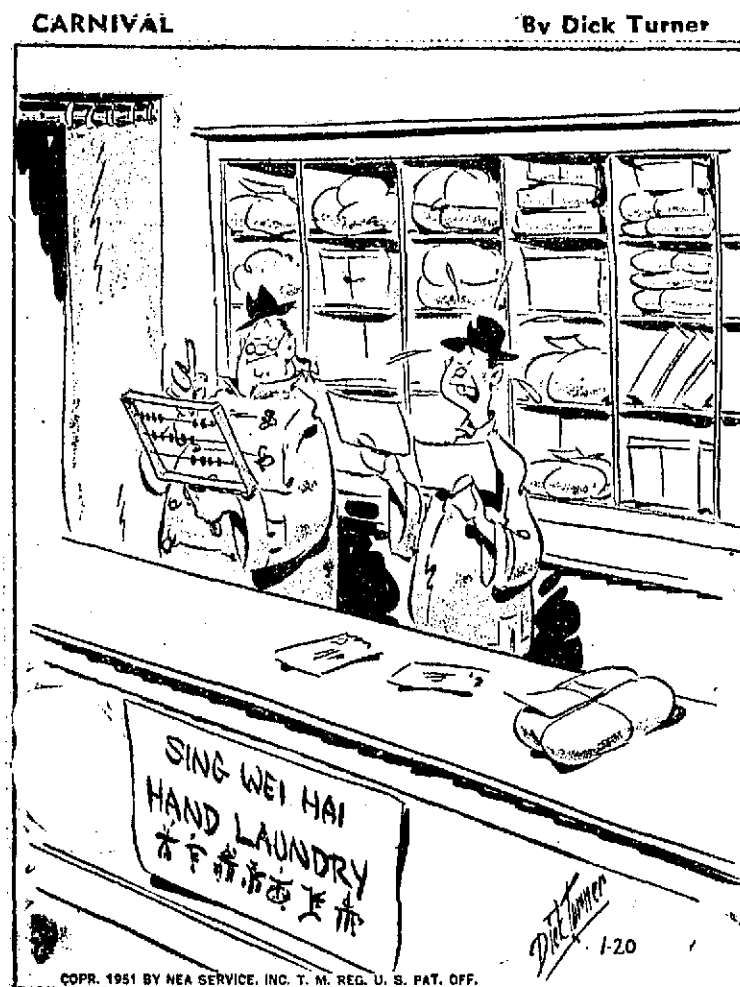
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



"Shades of Confucius! I've got draft notices from both sides!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Tomorrow I start on my diet of cottage cheese, eggs and carrots--wouldn't it be fun if you'd join me and we'd see who could lose the most?"

CLASSIFIED

Ad Rates by Day Before Publication

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15¢	35¢	70¢	1.25
20¢	45¢	90¢	1.50
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30¢	65¢	1.30	2.00
35¢	75¢	1.50	2.25
40¢	85¢	1.70	2.50
45¢	95¢	1.90	2.75
50¢	1.05	2.10	3.00
55¢	1.15	2.30	3.25
60¢	1.25	2.50	3.50
65¢	1.35	2.70	3.75
70¢	1.45	2.90	4.00
75¢	1.55	3.10	4.25
80¢	1.65	3.30	4.50
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95¢	1.95	3.90	5.25
1.00	2.05	4.10	5.50

Rates are for Continuous

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U. S. A. Cash in Advance

Taken Over the Phone

For Sale

20 GALLON HOT WATER HEATER
#10, also plumbing material
cheap. Harry Bagnall Plumber,
1023 South Main, Phone 282-1.
19-61.

FOUR LOTS WITH 200 FOOT
highway frontage. 1100 block
West 3rd. E. L. Hassell, Phone
1210. 19-61.

TWENTY-NINE FOOT HOWARD
Metal house trailer. Tandem
wheels, electric brakes, electric
refrigerator and butane. High-
way 20, nine miles south of
Hope. 19-61.

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Innerspring work. Cobb Mattress
Co., 318 S. Washington, Phone
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SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED, MOD-
ern equipment-call or write J.
M. Atkins, Hope, Ark. Phone
680. 19-61.

FOR PLUMBING AND REPAIRING
call 1245-L-3. Roy Warren. 19-61.

WILL TREAT YOUR HOME FOR
termites, beetles, blue mold or
dry rot. All work guaranteed.
Telephone Harry Wortman 1159-3.
19-61.

Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. At-
least one experienced girl to train
for cafeteria. Apply manager,
Diamond Cafe. 19-61.

YOUNG LADY TYPIST. OP-
portunity to learn a trade. We
have openings for trainees to
learn operation of typewriter.
Applicant must be between ages
18-25, have a minimum typing
speed of 50 to 60 words per min-
ute. Get paid while learning a
valuable trade. Write Miss Mil-
lard Black, Texarkana News-
papers, Inc., Texarkana, Texas.
20-3-1.

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Other: 10¢ per line

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Derby Eligibles to Compete at Oaklawn

Hot Springs, Jan. 20 —(AP)— Three highly regarded Kentucky Derby eligibles are in training at Oaklawn park and are expected to run during the spring meeting opening Feb. 20.

They are Denmark at a bles Mals Boy and Ruby and Revere Knall Stable's Flymanilla.

Mals Boy set a new world's record for five-eighths of a mile in a two year old. Flymanilla won a \$50,000 and another \$15,000 race last year.

Wonder Boys Dump College of Batesville

By The Associated Press

Unbeaten Arkansas Tech gained a former hold on the Arkansas Intercollegiate conference basket-
ball race Friday night, dumping Arkansas college of Batesville, 66 to 60.

The Arkansas State Teachers continued their march on the conference leaders, handing in at Arkansas A and M, a college of Monticello its seventh defeat, 77 to 59, at Conway.

In other conference games, Ouachita defeated Little Rock Junior college at Arkadelphia, 49 to 43, and the College of the Ozarks beat Henderson State Teachers, 61 to 57.

Although Arkansas college failed to break Tech's 20-game conference winning streak, it wasn't the fault of its star performers, Harry Naff and James Wells. Naff scored 19 points and Wells racked up 17, but probably their greatest accomplishment was holding the league's top scorer, Edward Dopson, to 16 markers.

However, Dopson was the difference, sinking two long shots late in the game to put Tech ahead.

In Lake Charles, La., the Mule-riders of Magnolia A. and M. college defeated McNeese State college, 67 to 52, in a non-conference game.

Mass Slayer Starts Serving Life Term

Woodbury, N. J., Jan. 20 —(AP)— Ernest Ingenito, the stocky little man who killed five of his wife's relatives, began serving a life prison term today after he was found guilty of first degree murder.

A recommendation of mercy by the seven women and five men on the jury saved Ingenito from the electric chair.

The jury returned its verdict at 9:30 p. m. (EST) last night after deliberating more than four hours.

They had listened to Prosecutor E. Milton Hannold demand the death penalty and court-appointed Defense Attorney Frank Sahi plead for no greater a penalty than second degree murder.

Sahi broke down and wept as in a broken voice he implored the jurors: "When you go out to deliberate, remember that he went down there to see his children. God almighty I couldn't stand it."

The attorney was referring to Ingenito's testimony in which he gave a detailed account of oppression by his mother-in-law in his marital difficulties.

Ingenito was tried only for the slaying of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Michael Mazzoli, 43. She was one of the five relatives of his wife whom he shot to death in a night of terror in the scrubs of Piney Hollow last Nov. 17.

Hannold would not comment on whether he will press the other four indictments against Ingenito. The salesman also wounded four persons, including his wife, Teresa, 23.

He had testified that he went to the Mazzoli home, armed with four guns, to "scare" the family into letting him move his two children.

After the verdict, Ingenito personally thanked all the jurors. Sahi visited the defendant in his cell later and reported that he was "crying a little bit" and asking for his wife and children.

Neither Mrs. Ingenito nor the two small children were in the courtroom when the verdict was returned.

Judge John B. Wick immediately fixed sentence. "Ernest Ingenito," he told the defendant, you are sentenced to spend the rest of your natural life in the New Jersey state penitentiary, at hard labor.

Under the sentence Ingenito will become eligible for parole after 14 years.

Sahi said he will not appeal the verdict. This is as far as we can go.

"The Fortune Hunter," a Jack Paar Question.

CBS — 12 Noon N. Y. Philharmonic Recorded: 3 Dollar a Minute; 4 Frank Sinatra; 5:30 Our Miss Brooks; 6:30 Amos and Andy; 7 Edgar Bergen; 7:30 Red Skelton; 8:30 Horace Heidt Talm.

ABC — 10:30 a. m. Fine Arts Quartet; 1:30 Southernaires; 4:30 Great Story; 6 Dick Wallace Show; 7 Stop the Music; 8:30 Familiar Music; 9:30 G. E. Saksaky Comment.

MBS — 1 Treadler Tunes; 2 Bobby Benson Drama; 3 Under Arrest; 4 The Shadow; 5 Roy Rogers show; 6:30 Juvenile; 7:30 Encanto Concert; 8 Oklahoma.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Jan. 20 —(AP)— Couple of kind words for television, which has been taking the raps lately. . . . Carl V. Riley of Duquesne, Pa., wonders if the folks who'd like to reduce or cut out sports telecasts because they hurt attendance have thought of the effect on hospitalized war veterans and others in similar situations. . . . The answer is yes—at least to some extent. . . . We heard some of the Pacific coast folks at the last college meetings say it would be impossible to stop TV in-
directly just because that would deprive vets of the chance to see their games. . . . And Ray Simpson had a workout scheduled for his Syracuse boxing team last Saturday until he noted that Army vs. Western Maryland (both future opponents) was on television. The practice was held in Simpson's living room in front of the set given him for his 25th anniversary at Syracuse.

Oh, Yeah

Sammy Esposito, versatile Indiana U. freshman athlete, stars in basketball, baseball and football. But we're not surprised that this year is attributed to an unidentified high school coach. . . . When his golf team was short a man, the coach persuaded Sammy to give it a try, although he'd never played the game. . . . Esposito swung a few times started out and belted five drives that carried over 250 yards. . . . After finishing with a respectable score, Sammy turned in his clubs, saying: "I don't think I can do you" much good at this, coach."

Observation Post

It seems significant that none of the visiting coaches who bring their basketball teams to Madison Square Garden join in condemning the "communist talk" of such games as being primarily responsible for the latest court scandal.

Maybe that's because they want to come back but we know of some who didn't meet expenses on this season's eastern trip. . . . Possibly it would have been better if the game never had been taken out of college gyms, but it won't stop gambling to put it back as long as the bettors can get a "line" on games and the final scores.

Weak End Notes

Marshall Miles, who handles Joe Louis' business affairs, says the ex-champ will take to the woods after two more fights and undertake a rigid training regime some where in Canada to get ready for a return game with Ezzard Charles.

Harold Keith, Oklahoma U. publicist, has sent out a blank denial form to be used whenever the next rumor comes along about the walkman leaving O. U.

Maine's Tod Wieman must have been shooting at records when he left Calverton, Tex., at seven a. m. after the fourth ruler committee meeting to make another meeting at Crono, Me., that night. . . . The White Sox, who have a new manager, three new coaches, a new trainer and 17 new players since last season, also will go for new style, pin-stripe uniforms. The new look suits them.

Brothers, Dots All

Heavyweight Elkins Brothers, whose name has been responsible for too many bad gags, really lives up to it. He has six brothers and seven sisters.

THE STORY: Paul Twigg, acknowledging to correct what he believes to be an injustice, kidnaps his wife Judy from her unworthy mother and flees to New York with May Jenkins, who believes in him. May and Judy separate from Paul for security, while Paul goes to contact a sea captain friend, Martin Jack, who can take Paul, Judy and May out of the country. Paul is tipped off that others are waiting for him at the shipping agency and that he is to contact Captain Cross. Cross gives Paul instructions how to meet him and Paul is light-headed as he goes to a park to meet May. Meanwhile May and Judy, after a narrow escape from a police dragnet, have left their rooming house. Judy is placed in a movie while May goes to meet Paul. But May is followed. At first she thinks her shadow is a policeman, then she discovers that he is simply a "twit" who when she tries to run away from him, the man runs after her.

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THE dark man quickly caught up with May Jenkins. "Now wait," he implored. "You got me all mixed up. First you like me, then you don't, then you do and then you don't all over again. What's wrong with you? You need a good drink. You all worked up."

"Okay. So you don't want a drink. It's all right. You are nice-looking kid, but you real skinny. Maybe you hungry. Okay. So I buy you big dinner."

"May broke into a trot. The man kept up with her.

"You drink. No eat. Maybe you just the kind of girl I like," he snickered. "You are very nice girl to get acquainted with. You are like no girl I ever know before."

Through her fears of anger, humiliation and anxiety, May Jenkins saw nothing ahead that might offer an avenue of escape from her tormentor.

The point had been reached when she was ready to risk approaching a policeman, but in the street she could see only an occasional pedestrian, and no uniformed patrolman near at hand.

But diagonally across the street from her was a large apartment house. A liveried doorman stood under the canopy which ran from the structure to the curb.

May cut across the street and made straight for the apartment house.

THE doorman swung open the door for her and held it as she entered. May hurried inside, praying that her pursuer would not follow. He didn't.

She stepped into a waiting elevator. The operator, a boy, turned and looked at her.

"Floor please?"

"Is there a back way out—through the basement?" May asked.

The elevator boy's formality fled. He looked at her in frank curiosity. "Yeah, Why?"

"I'm trying to get rid of a fellow who's been following me for the last hour. He just won't leave me alone."

The operator grinned. "Why don't you call a cop?"

"I haven't seen one. Please, take me to the basement and show me the way out of here."

The elevator operator closed the door and started the car down.

"Ain't that always the way? Cops swarmin' all over the place except when you want one."

May did not answer. The car came to a stop. The operator opened the door and secured the door with a hook.

"Follow me, kid, I'll show you the back way."

He too her down a long, dark corridor, at the end of which a door opened into a wide alley.

Gehrmann Seeks to Win Over Wilt

Philadelphia, Jan. 20 —(AP)— If Don Gehrmann, the 120-pound, University of Wisconsin graduate, can stay within five yards of Fred Wilt in their future mile duels, the FBI agent will have to change his strategy.

The pair go at it again tonight in Boston, and Gehrmann will be favored to take his 35th straight win in his performance in the Philadelphia Inquirer games last night.

He won the eight furlong affair in 4:12.4 on the slow, 12-lap convention hall boards.

Furthermore, he beat Wilt decisively. Fred actually looked as though he was walking, so speedy was Gehrmann at the end.

Wilt, of course, had full intentions of getting a lead that Don could not over come. But he couldn't shake his rival. If he can't do any better tonight or in the future, he's not going to win many races.

Leonard Truex of Ohio State was third and Ingvar Bengtsson of Sweden was fourth. Bengtsson did well until the end, but he didn't have it.

"I think I might have done better," Gehrmann said, "both with Fred and I were cautious. I felt fresh at the end and think I'll do better in the future."

"I should have run the first quarter four seconds faster," said Wilt.

Other than the mile, Arthur Wint, the medical student from amalea, gave the crowd of 8,500 its biggest kick when he won the 600 yard run in 1:13.6, beating Charley Moore, of Cornell with ease.

It's fortunate for Moore, George Rhoden, Hugo Malocco and Co. that Wint is leaving for England to resume his studies next week. They'd never beat him even if they put lead shoes on him.

They guys runs so effortlessly that his body barely vibrates. But he's not coming back.

The White House buildings and grounds cover about 16 acres.

country to try another peace appeal to Peiping.

3. A deeply-ingrained fear among European countries that the U. S. will become so deeply embroiled in Asia that they will be left open to aggression at home.

The American view is that the Chinese Communists are obviously aggressors and should be de-

announced as such. Washington maintains that the entire idea of collective security is at stake and that a retreat from had principle in Asia would weaken disastrously in Europe.

The U. S. feels that delay in the face of Peiping's military action in Korea, for whose defense the U. N. has pledged itself, has gone on long enough and the time to speak is now. A high American source, however, said that the preliminary arguing has been a useful thing, since many different points of view have been uncovered, and it is better to thrash such things out before, rather than after, a decision has been taken.

The Arab-Asian block Afghania, Burma, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen — plan to meet today. They will continue discussion which may lead to a reactivation of their earlier resolution calling for a seven-power conference on Far Eastern affairs.

The resolution, which would open the way for later direct action against Peiping, faces three chief hurdles:

1. Stone-wall Soviet-block opposition.

2. A move by 12 Asian-Arab

Prescott to Be Host to AIC Teams January 24

An AIC conference contest between Little Rock Junior college and Magnolia A & M basketball teams will be played in the Prescott High school gym Wednesday night, January 24.

The game is sponsored by the Prescott Legion Post and the Prescott B & PW club.

Guernsey Takes Pair From Hope

Guernsey boys and girls defeated two Hope teams last night — the Bobcat "B" team by 46 to 34 and the gals by a 51 to 47 tally.

The scorers:

Hope Girls
Mitchell 20
Hulse 6
Hughes 11
Kennedy 3
Roberts 2
Formby 1

Guernsey Girls
Thornton 19
Hancock 14
Bristow 16
E. Thornton 2